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Okay, so this isn't the best drawing of a turkey. But turn it upside down to see another recognizable mascot. (Note: This has nothing to do with the weekend results on the football field.)

## The Thanksgiving Edition

Although we've tended to look at serious issues in the Monday Edition, there is time for a look at the lighter side of life.

Like the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, for example.

It's an unusual holiday, to say the least. Americans everywhere engage in gorging themselves with turkey (or other substitutes), mashed potatoes, yams, vegetables, fruits, salads, pies, ice cream, football and more.

And don't forget the cranberry sauce.

Whether you're going home for the weekend, staying with friends, enjoying the ELWC Cafeteria Thanksgiving meal or hoofing it to Chuck-A-Rama, you won't want to miss the light-hearted tips and profound insight you'll find in this edition.

That includes a Universe exclusive one-on-one interview with a turkey, a foreigner's perspective on the holiday, wishbone-breaking tips, vegetarian recipes, a lonely man's guide to Thanksgiving in Provo, the gruesome recollection of a childhood turkey-bagging, and, of course, our own list of uses for cranberry sauce (*below*).

We hope you enjoy this issue, and have a safe holiday weekend.

—Ken Meyers  
Monday Edition Editor

## Students, faculty offer their thanks

BRIAN KAGEL and TALLY NIELSON  
Universe Staff Writers

Thanksgiving draws near (please don't quit giving, it gets better, really), the people at BYU have found reflecting on their blessings. It's a time to give thanks, literally. Although it's cliché, the current around asking employees, students and faculty of BYU what they are thankful for this year. Here are some of the highlights:

...thankful...

Garet Woolley, sophomore, associate vice president of BYUSA, winked and said with a smile: "I'm at BYU where girls esteem themselves by the number of dates they have rather than scholastic achievements."

...Tia Tiede, 19, woman just exiting testing center, said: "I'm thankful for the freedom to choose to do what I want to do."

...In Colarusso, volunteer for Project Uplift: "for the power which finally has hot water, and for the finer things in life like chocolate silk pie."

...Graham, Cougarate employee: "for my

friends in the dish room ... and my family, too."

Nancy Carson, assistant to the directors for guest services and alumni: "for the gospel — it's such a scary world. It's also so wonderful to be associated with people that are so good and honorable."

Matt Hodgen, Campus Floral employee: "to almost be off academic probation."

Tonya Fullmer, candy cashier at the BYU Bookstore: "to go on a mission to Japan — I'll leave in February."

Josh Luke, 21, owner of three pairs of Karl Malone shoes: "for the opportunity to see my family — especially my brother."

Lynne Hansen, manager of the Skyroom and Art Museum Cafe: "for good health, a caring family and the support I get from my dining service employees."

Camme Lefgren, employee at the Pizza Hut counter in the Cougarate: "that it is the end of the semester!"

Jason R. Whiting, another volunteer for Project Uplift: "for my faithful ancestors who made oppor-

tunities possible for me, and for warm holidays in Arizona."

Kara Kemp, freshman employee at the ELWC candy counter: "for my scholarship!"

President Rex E. Lee: "to be alive and have the world's best job with people who are thankful for what they have. Of course I will be more thankful if we end up with more points than Utah on Saturday." (*Sorry, Pres. Lee — editor.*)

Heather Benson, receptionist for BYUSA: "that I'm going to Disneyland."

Jennifer Smith, 23, woman who makes sure you don't steal library books: "for my job, family and to live in America."

Heather McDonald, Cougarate employee: "for the opportunity to go to Jerusalem in January and for my amigos."

Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of religious

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## Bored? 101 uses for cranberry sauce

By MATTHEW FRANCK  
Campus Editor

It's red, it's viscous and it only tastes good on Thanksgiving. It's cranberry sauce, and if you're like most Americans, you can't find much use for it after the table's cleared.

Well, worry no more. There are actually myriads of uses for the gelled delicacy — all it takes is a little creativity and the attitude that food is fun. The following 101 uses for uneaten cranberry sauce are merely a sampling of the possibilities.

1. Ever tried cranberry jerky?
2. Have the neighbors over for "Cranberry Night" — name a cranberry queen.
3. Sell it as "Genuine Mount Saint Helens Lava."
4. Slink sauce out of can — cut into equal slices — makes 3 safe, edible hockey pucks for the kids.
5. Empty leftovers into tupperware dish and place in refrigerator — watch until Thanksgiving '94.
6. Save till Easter — makes great dye for eggs.
7. Empty can on linoleum — film your own home movie of "The Blob."
8. Refill the "Stretch Armstrong" of your childhood that split open and dried up.
9. Empty can, throw away sauce, use can to hold pencils.
10. Put on a plate next to Jell-O — host your own jiggling contest.

11. Empty 400 cans of it onto your lawn. Spend the day jumping off the roof.
12. Bring the same plate of it to every potluck you attend for the rest of your life.
13. Dump all over turkey carcass to create a post-thanksgiving bloodbath.
14. Makes a great scented hair gel.
15. In the summer, hung cranberry sauce catches as many flies as fly tape.
16. Throw an unopened can at your television during your favorite info-commercial.
17. Cut into thin film — stick on television screen for instant 3-D viewing
18. Chill to 33 degrees — take it to the University of Utah and call it cold fusion.
19. Dry in the sun — chisel into favorite gummy animals.
20. Sculpt into Devil's Tower to prepare for your own close encounter.
21. Make Madge soak in it.
22. Makes a better engine additive than STP.
23. How about that facial you've always wanted but could never afford?
24. Slick it on your "Slip and Slide" in the basement for wintertime fun.
25. Makes break dancing a cinch for the suburban white boy.
26. Freeze into fun, popular Cran-cicles.
27. Turns any white outfit into a quick, easy Santa suit.
28. Makes plasma donation safe and painless.

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# Going 'meat-less' on Thanksgiving

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA  
Assistant City Editor

While the focus of most Thanksgiving dinners is the carcass of a fattened bird, vegetarians indulge in pies, vegetables and grain based dishes.

For vegetarians, the holiday is not torturous denial but rather a chance to eat more of the other typical Thanksgiving offerings.

"I eat everything but the turkey," said Jenica Nielsen, 19, a sophomore from Morgan Hill, Calif., majoring in anthropology. Pumpkin pie, corn and stuffing are Nielsen's Thanksgiving favorites.

Nielsen, who has been a vegetarian for less than a year, said she is teased by relatives, but they usually understand when she declines to eat meat.

"If I know they will be offended, I'll eat some of it," she said. "With my family, I place their feelings above my preferences, but most of them understand."

Abstaining from meat adds even more variety to a diet, Nielsen said. "Being a vegetarian opens up a lot of foods," she said.

Since becoming a vegetarian, Nielsen has introduced her palette to a myriad of new foods, including ethnic dishes.

Dylan George, 22, a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis., majoring in accounting, agreed that a turkey-less Thanksgiving is no sacrifice.

"I don't create waves," he said. "I eat the potatoes and salad and don't make mom go out of her way."

When he became a vegetarian, George said he told his mother, "It's my problem to find something to eat, not yours."

While abstaining from meat at home for Thanksgiving causes no contention, George said there was conflict on his mission in California.

"At first, I did offend some people by not eating meat and I feel bad," he said. "So, I ate meat a few times, but it drove me nuts."

A meat-less meal helps George avoid the lethargic feeling after most holiday dinners, he said.

"You don't get weighed down by all that meat," he said.

George said no meat for Thanksgiving can prompt creativity.

"People get in a rut," he said. "It's tradition to have turkey but it gets old

really quickly."

But for those who want to stick with traditional dishes for the holiday, simple substitutions can deliver satisfaction.

The Good Earth Health Food store in Provo offers products like vegetable-based gravy and meat substitutes made from legumes or grains.

Joan Green, from Provo's Holistic Health Center, said she uses falafel, made from wheat and garbanzo beans, to make meat-like patties. Ground up cranberries make a thick relish for the patties, she said.

Steamed mushrooms or squash can replace turkey gibles in stuffing,

Green said. Cornstarch is a good substitute for eggs in pumpkin pie recipes.

Michael Howard, manager of the Good Earth Cafe, said his family's Thanksgiving meal is traditional, yet satisfying for vegetarians.

"At home, even though half of us are vegetarian and half are not, mom still makes turkey," Howard said. "The turkey is there along with plenty of other dishes, but the vegetarians eat everything but the turkey."

The Howard family's Thanksgiving menu includes cornbread dressing, cranberry salad, baked yams, whole wheat rolls, jams and jellies, several kinds of pies, salad and other vegetables.

"There's plenty to eat and I usually overeat anyway," he said.

Howard said some vegetarians eat a little bit of turkey for the holiday, rather than worry about avoiding it.

"If it causes too much stress on a person not to eat something, it's not worth abstaining because that can cause stress which is also bad for the body."

"The enjoyment of a food is important, but for those of us who don't have a problem there are plenty of things to eat other than turkey," Howard said. "I haven't had turkey since 1974."

Ryan Sinclair, who is facing his first turkey-less Thanksgiving, said he'll enjoy squash and pumpkin pie instead of meat.

Sinclair, 20, a junior from Morongo Valley, Calif., majoring in zoology, became a vegetarian in March. No turkey this Thanksgiving will be no sacrifice because he doesn't like meat, he said.

# Vegetarianism is a growing trend in the U.S.

By JANNA NIELSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Since the early '80s, more and more people have been improving their diets, stressing foods high in nutrients and fiber and low in animal fats and cholesterol. Part of this trend is the move to vegetarianism.

Vegetarian Joan Green of the Holistic Health Center in Provo, has found that her body has felt healthier and has contracted fewer colds and flus since becoming a vegetarian. And some research is vindicating her.

Registered dietitian and BYU adjunct nutrition instructor Jill Carlston said informed vegetarians, who know how to combine healthy foods to achieve adequate quality protein intake, "may be healthier

than the average person when their diets follow the Food Pyramid's guidelines." The Food Pyramid suggests that individuals eat 2 to 3 servings of dairy foods, 2 to 3 servings of proteins or protein substitutes, 2 to 4 servings of fruit, 3 to 5 servings of vegetables and 6 to 11 servings of wheat or grains daily.

Vegetarians tend to eat more vegetables, fruits and grains than those with typical diets. In order to achieve optimal protein metabolism without meats, vegetarians generally need to combine complementary protein-containing foods to provide all essential amino acids.

For example, they can combine black beans and rice, which alone don't form complete proteins, to make a complete protein. Thus, they can obtain protein through other means.

Carlston said substituting cooked dried beans or

lentils for meat can enhance the diet because they are nutrient-dense and virtually fat and cholesterol free.

Vegetarians, by eating an increased amount of fiber, may also have a decreased risk of colon cancer and other gastrointestinal diseases. Vegetarians who eat only lowfat cheese and yogurt and drink lowfat milk find it easier to maintain a desirable weight than the general population, which consumes a higher fat diet because of animal fats.

More and more health benefits continue to surface for vegetarians. While Carlston does not believe it is necessary for the general population to be vegetarian, she says eating more like vegetarians increase other people's health as well. This simply means "cutting back on animal fats and increasing the amount of vegetable proteins, fruits, vegetables and whole grains consumed."

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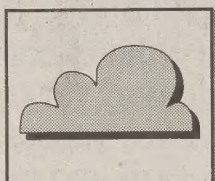
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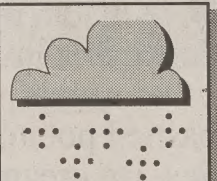
### MONDAY



CLOUDY

Chance of afternoon showers. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Lows in the lower 30s.

### TUESDAY



VARIABLE CLOUDY

Colder with highs in the lower 40s. Good chance of snow showers.

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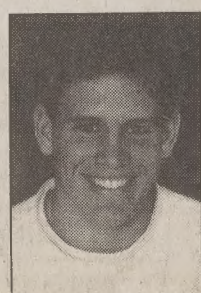
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"And ye cannot bear all things now; nevertheless, be of good cheer, for I will lead you along. The kingdom is yours and the blessings thereof are yours, and the riches of eternity are yours."

--D&C 78:18

This is Troy Winward's favorite scripture because it tells us that we can't handle everything and that we don't need to worry because the Lord will help us.

Troy is:  
• a freshman  
• from Orem  
• with an undeclared major





## Thanksgiving Recipes

The following recipes are courtesy of the Good Earth Cafe in Orem. If you're cooking on Thanksgiving, you just might want to give one of them a try.

### Raw Cranberry Salad

1 package raw cranberries, washed and coarse ground. Drain and save juice as part of liquid in recipe. (Blender use: Liquid called for in recipe may be used to coarse-grind cranberries in the blender, then drained to use in dissolving gelatin.)

- 4 cups cherry juice, including juice from grinding cranberries
- 3 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups diced raw apples
- 1 cup fructose (or more if desired)

Optional: 2 oranges cut in small pieces; mandarin orange slices; chopped walnuts

Stir unflavored gelatin thoroughly in 2 cups of COLD juice. Heat slowly to melt gelatin. Remove from heat. Add fructose and stir to dissolve. Add remaining 2 cups of juice, then cranberries, apples, and any optional items.

Mix thoroughly. Test for desired sweetness, adding more fructose if too tart for taste. Pour into mold or small juice cans and chill until thoroughly set.

### Orange Yams

- 2 large baked yams or two cans of cooked yams
- 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 tablespoon very fine grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/3 cup raw or brown sugar

Mash yams. (If baked ones are used, peel after baking.) Add all other ingredients to the yams and mix well. Bake at 350 degrees, covered, for 30 minutes. (Optional: Walnuts and mandarin orange slices may be used to decorate the top. Add before baking.)

### Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup raw or brown sugar or fructose
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1-1/3 cups mashed, cooked pumpkin
- 3 large egg yolks
- 1/2 cup milk

Blend gelatin and cold water. Set aside to soften.

Mix all other ingredients together. Cook over low heat, stirring until it begins to boil. Boil one minute, continuing to stir. Stir in softened gelatin. Cool completely. Stir well. FOLD in meringue carefully. Pile into baked, cool pastry crust. Chill until well set (at least 2 hours). May be frozen (covered) ahead of time and thawed in refrigerator prior to use. Serve with whipped cream.

### Meringue

- 3 large egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 5 tablespoons fructose

## Slaughtering a turkey: definitely a nightmare

By VICTORIA PATTERSON  
Lifestyle Editor

What are they going to do to these cute turkeys running around inside this cage? They aren't going to kill them, are they?

These were some of the thoughts running through my mind as my family and I walked up to the fence enclosing several live, healthy turkeys. My dad thought he had a great idea for Thanksgiving that year.

"Kids, we're going to go get a fresh turkey for Thanksgiving this year. It's gonna be fun," he said as we loaded up in the car with confusion written all over faces.

We drove an hour and a half to Washington, Utah. Washington is a small, quaint town right next door to St. George. A guy named Alpine ran this particular turkey farm. Alpine had us choose which turkey we wanted, and he was going to do the rest — so we thought.

We chose the turkey. None of us kids really cared which one we chose, to tell the truth — as if we could tell the turkeys apart, anyway. Then we all stood back as Alpine took his shotgun and blasted the heads off the turkeys.

I remember one of the turkeys running around decapitated while blood was squirting everywhere. I can still vividly remember another turkey running around aimlessly while throwing up blood all over the place. This may sound a bit violent for a six-year-old to be viewing — it was! I guess I'm a bit sensitive toward animals.

The shooting of the turkeys wasn't even the worst part. To our surprise, we all had to be involved with the cleaning of the turkey. We watched as Alpine pulled the guts from the inside of the turkey. "It sounded like a horrible suction sound like the insides didn't want to leave its cavity," says my sister, Liz, about the gutting part.

Then we all had to help pluck the turkey. We pulled out feather after feather from that poor bird. Feathers went everywhere. In fact, this part was actually fun.

I recently asked my mom what prompted them to take us kids to go and kill our own turkey. "We wanted to show you kids where turkeys came from," says Mom. Nice intentions, Mom.

My dad said something different. "One of the guys at work said I could go up to this place and get a fresh turkey," dad explained. "I just thought we were going to get a fresh turkey—I didn't know we had to go through the whole ritual."

Yeah right, dad. Did you really think we were just going to pick one out and then sit in the car while Alpine did the rest? Of course not.

The turkey killing/packaging event finally ended. But the story goes on.

Dad says we drove home with the smell of fresh turkey lingering throughout the car. I don't remember that part.

We got home and mom and dad stored the turkey in the garage. Why they didn't put it in the refrigerator is

beyond me. Because of their delinquency, the cat got to the turkey. Even though the turkey was tightly wrapped in plastic, our cat could smell it and ate part of the turkey's leg.

Don't freak out, but my parents cooked and served the turkey to us anyway! Were we tight on money or something? Why couldn't they go and pick up a Butterball turkey from the supermarket after they realized the cat ate part of it? My parents must have been pretty determined to serve a freshly killed turkey for Thanksgiving that year.

I have to give my parents credit for trying to do something different and exciting to liven up Thanksgiving that year. I have two loving parents who mean well. This experience was the closest I've ever been to hunting, which is probably a bit more graphic. In that respect, getting a fresh turkey for Thanksgiving that year was rather mild. But it's an event I will never forget.

"I don't think any of us ate turkey that year," Liz says.



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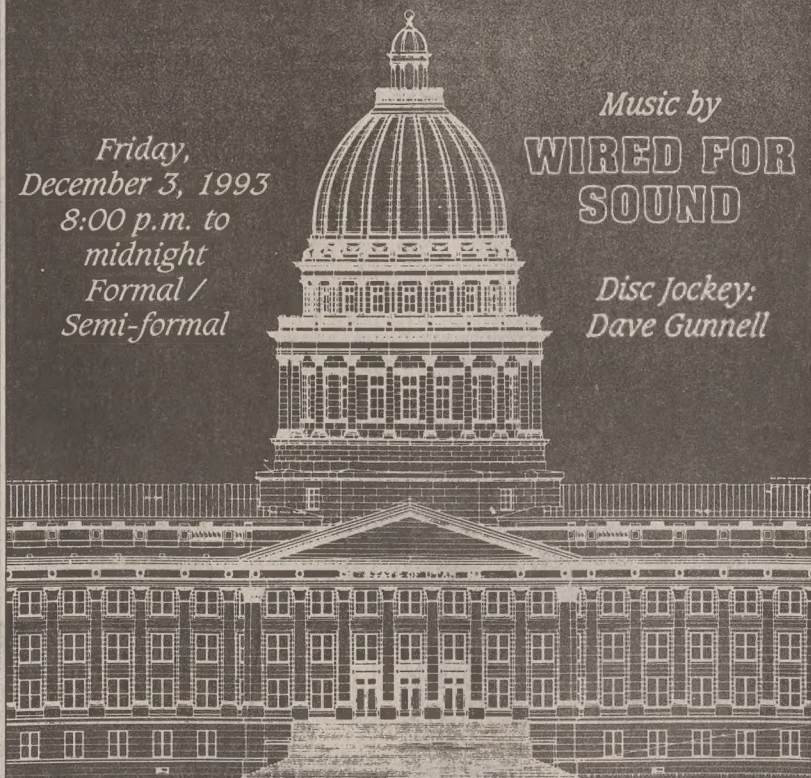
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**GOBBLE-GOBBLE:** Universe Senior Reporter Tracy Helmer goes beyond the call of duty to interview a Turkey about the upcoming holiday.

# Tom Turkey speaks out about Thanksgiving Day practices

By **TRACY HELMER**  
Senior Reporter

In between the gobble-gobbles, I could hear his cry for help. Tom Turkey's story needed to be heard. One might wonder how I could communicate with a turkey, but believe me, it was easier than talking to my last three dates at BYU.

Tom pleaded with me to tell the world his reasons to live. He said with his new chin-tuck plastic surgery he now had chance at finding a bird with all the trimmings.

He begged people to consider the fact that he still had six more weeks on his spa membership and that he hadn't had chance to hike the Y yet.

Tom said cranberry wasn't his color and stuffing made him feel bloated.

With each plea, Tom's gobbles cracked with desperation. He asked him if there was any hope of escaping.

He said if he could fly the coop, it might be possible for

him to blend in as a BYU male student.

If the end does come on Thursday, Tom said he would not blame anyone because the people of today are just following the traditions of their fathers.

He hopes all will one day know of the incorrectness of this tradition and follow the teachings of Benjamin Franklin.

Tom said Franklin is his hero because he had the vision to suggest the turkey be a national symbol.

What to eat on Thanksgiving, if not turkey? Tom said tofu supplies all the same essential proteins and it doesn't need to be cooked all day. It can even be smoked.

Tom ask what I would be eating, and I reassured him that it was just some Butterball product.

Several animal rights groups plan to chain themselves to Tom's pen Wednesday night and chant "don't pluck it, hug it."

If you want to join the cause, call 1-800-GOBBLES.

# Staying in Provo for Thanksgiving?

By **MATTHEW FRANCK**  
Campus Editor

"31,706 go home for Thanksgiving, let's have 31,706 come back" — at least that's what BYUSA says.

The truth is, a good, lonely portion of BYU students will be commemorating the festivities alone, despondent and stuck in Utah County.

Sound bleak? Well, it doesn't have to be.

While it may take some creativity, Thanksgiving alone doesn't have to be miserable.

As a courtesy to the reader, a number of Daily Universe reporters made some phone calls to check out some of the possibilities.

We started calling restaurants. Each reporter took on the identity of a lonely student, and asked the simple question; "Are you open on Thanksgiving?" The answers were shocking.

The owner of one Mexican restaurant, upon hearing the question, laughed hysterically.

"Are you kidding me?" he said cynically. "I'm not gonna open on Thanksgiving for \$50's business."

Another, more confused worker of a Chinese restaurant had to ask co-workers before definitively stating, "We do not serve dinner on Thanksgiving."

Happily, a worker of a restaurant which will not be called by name (suffice it to say the word "Chuck" appears in its title) announced proudly that they would serve "Thanksgivin' with all the trimmin's."

And then there's the Cannon Center's feast — but we won't address that here.

Feeling somewhat discouraged by the institutional openings for good eating, we turned to our own staff for ideas.

Senior Reporter Kirsten Sorenson shared an experience, where, with only enough money for bus fare to Salt Lake City, she was able to eat the best Thanksgiving dinner of her life, while meeting a lot of nice people too.

For Sorenson, hanging out at the baggage claim carousel at Salt Lake International Airport was the key to good eating.

"It didn't take me long to hook up with a returned missionary who, without much coercion on my part, proposed marriage and invited me home to meet the family," she said.

City Editor Ernest Geigenmiller also took advantage of the warm atmosphere toward missionaries when he and another Thanksgiving loner he met in a grocery store donned their own suits and ties, put on their name tags and showed up on the doorstep of an unsuspecting Provo family.

"The best part was that we didn't even have to introduce ourselves," he said. "And it was fun to watch them scramble thinking they signed up to have us over but just forgot."

Finally, Editor-in-Chief Brian Kagel tells of a more somber, but less deceptive Thanksgiving he had as a freshman at BYU.

Kagel found that with a Cornish game hen and some cheap, simple condiments he was able to make a feast for himself which was "almost as good as the real thing."

"One thing I thought was clever, and I'd like to share with readers, was using a single torn slice of Wonder Bread to stuff the whole bird," he said.



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Among our creative uses for the traditional cranberry sauce is #51: using "Mr. Potato Head" parts to make "Mr. Mutant Cranberry Head." Universe Campus Editor Matt Franck took great pains to illustrate this fun activity from start to finish, beginning with a de-canned but unaltered lump of cranberry sauce.

If you're bored on Thanksgiving weekend or simply don't like football, you might stop by your local grocer and pick up a few cans. Franck swears it's the most fun he's had in years.

Matt Franck/Daily Universe



## Father Christmas

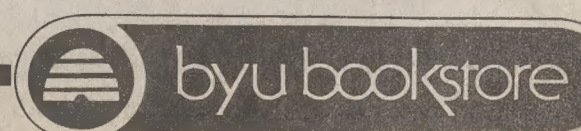
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64. Dump some in the soup at the Cougar eat to make it at least taste like something.
65. Throw it on the beach for fun with jellyfish.
66. Two words — weather stripping.
67. Give the Christmas gift that keeps on giving.
68. Call it "NuSkin" and start your own multi-level marketing scheme.
69. Replace it with the Folger's Crystals they normally serve.
70. Send it on a date with a can of yams.
71. Why throw just rice at weddings?
72. Pull out of the can gradually, over a period of weeks, for a stick-up air freshener.
73. Send it to Seinfeld — they'll build a plot around it.
74. Offer Gallagher new material.
75. Stock a pop machine with cans and cans of it.
76. Wipe it on your bare feet — take off running like Fred Flintstone.
77. Try cranberry wrestling.
78. Tool them into glasses and "see the world through Sally's eyes."
79. Make it your not-so-imaginary friend.
80. Name a band after it — oh, never mind.
81. Turns fondue into Cran-duc.
82. Send it to BYU — see if it can graduate in four years.
83. Send it on a mission — fall in love with beets while it's gone.
84. Slice thin — begin your plot to cover the earth with red polka dots.
85. Send it overseas so Ross Perot will have something else to fight against.
86. Win it the spot it deserves on the Periodic Chart of the Elements.
87. Make a buck renting it out on the weekend.
88. Make and market your own Japanese flags.
89. Eat a can for breakfast, a can for lunch and a sensible dinner.
90. You can even have a snack.
91. Marry it — spend your honeymoon on Oprah.
92. Put it in your toner cartridge — makes an instant color printer.
93. Spread it over lightbulbs — makes life seem more dangerous.
94. Mint currency out of it for the independent nation you declared last week.
95. Spread it all over yourself — have fun touching everything at the Gap.
96. Intensifies the sport of ice blocking.
97. Teach it to whistle — take it on "Stupid Pet Tricks."
98. Stage a coup at the Spam carving contest.
99. Makes your driver's-side airbags meet 2006 standards.
100. Dent the can to be near Joey Buttafuoco — once he's fixed it, dent it again.
101. Eat it anyway.

## SAUCE from page 1

9. Dump in a glass pitcher of water, stir gently and shine a flashlight on it for \$3 Lava Lamp.
10. Pour it in a Jell-o mold, watch frustrated friends wait weeks for it to set.
11. Partially hardened, it serves as deodorant.
12. Turns any waterbed into a waveless mattress.
13. Convert a minor wound into an appalling, life-threatening injury to bypass waiting lines in the emergency room.
14. Makes a water balloon much more than just a water balloon.
15. Microwave it for cheap, home-made porcelain.
16. Set a bowl of it on the TV for something interesting to watch during Blossom.
17. A can of cranberry sauce makes a trip to Idaho twice as interesting.
18. Pour it in a pan and call it casserole.
19. Race a Slinky down an escalator.
20. Trade it with your neighbor for uneaten fruitcake.
21. Take it to the movie theater — you won't even have to hide it.
22. Tell it your problems.
23. Place in pitcher — add 3-1/2 cups water — makes 2 quarts cranberry juice.
24. Makes an ordinary Jacuzzi a fruity Jacuzzi.
25. Set up a Gerber Baby Food refill station.
26. Set it by the ASB, run by it at night and watch it do the "funky chicken."
27. Spread it all over Rice Stadium and see how long they still call them the "Hornin' Utes."
28. Gives a snowman a sunburn.
29. Send to UVSC for the Chemistry Lab they've never had.
30. Make mealtime more festive for Rover.
31. Use "Mr. Potato Head" accessories and old doll parts to make "Mr. Mutant Cranberry Head."
32. Throw it into a fan — makes an in-home cranberry blizzard.
33. Makes a great retort to the phrase "Hey Kool-Aid!"
34. Dry and knit into a toupee (red-heads only)
35. Put a can in the trophy case and tell people you are "King of the Cranberries."
36. Spread 36 slices on a white sheet for a slippery game of monochrome twister.
37. Take the label off the can and convince yourself it's not cranberries.
38. Put spoonfuls in sandwich bags — pass out on Halloween.
39. Stain all the clothes you hate.
40. Dehydrate — cut into pills and eat — instant regularity.
41. Makes tight jeans slip right on.
42. Enter it in a spelling bee against Dan Quayle.
43. Stir some into Quaker Oats — write Wilfred Brimley to tell him about it.

## THANKS from page 1

education: "for my family, the church, the gospel and the opportunity to work at BYU."

Rona Hawkins, 22, helps in supervising the cleaning of BYU's west- and buildings: "to be fulfilling one of my dreams by graduating soon."

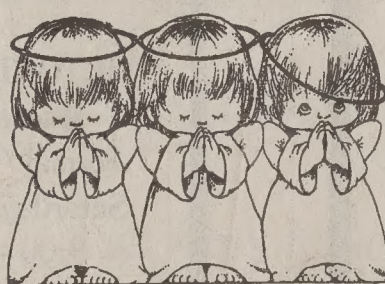
Tammie Quick, associate dean of StudentLife: "for good health, great friends, a clear sense of purpose and more material things than I need and deserve."

Kristen Miller, 19, woman who makes sure you don't cheat at the testing center: "to be here, have a supportive family, for friendly people who smile at me and short test lines."

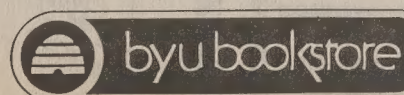
Anonymous workers at the Varsity ticket office: "No comment. We have rules about talking to Daily Universe Reporters."

(Editor — When asked if they were thankful for those rules they laughed and said, "No comment.")

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# Making the most of that unusual wishing tradition

By IRENE CHEN  
Assistant Campus Editor

After sharing profound words of gratitude and indulging in neural stimulation of the palate, you and your kin will grit teeth and pull as you wrestle over a greasy scrap by the table.

K, maybe not. But at my house, breaking the wishbone has been a long rivalry between my brother and I since I was old enough to break it.

When others think of autumn, they smell aged leaves and crackling fires. (Or they just think, "Football.") When I think of autumn, I envision a half-eaten turkey adorning an array of sculpted potatoes and scattered peas and a sofa seating tight-belted relatives — all watching my brother and I grapple for a superstitious wish.

I have never won. But like all older brothers, my brother applied vicious physical and mental advantages to win.

If you place your thumb lower on your side of the wishbone, you'll get more leverage," he said slyly. "Just like in baseball." The classic coy worked. With his thumb firmly pressed on the top of the wishbone, my alter ego broke off a larger piece and gained the fulfillment of his wish. Or at least he thinks he did.

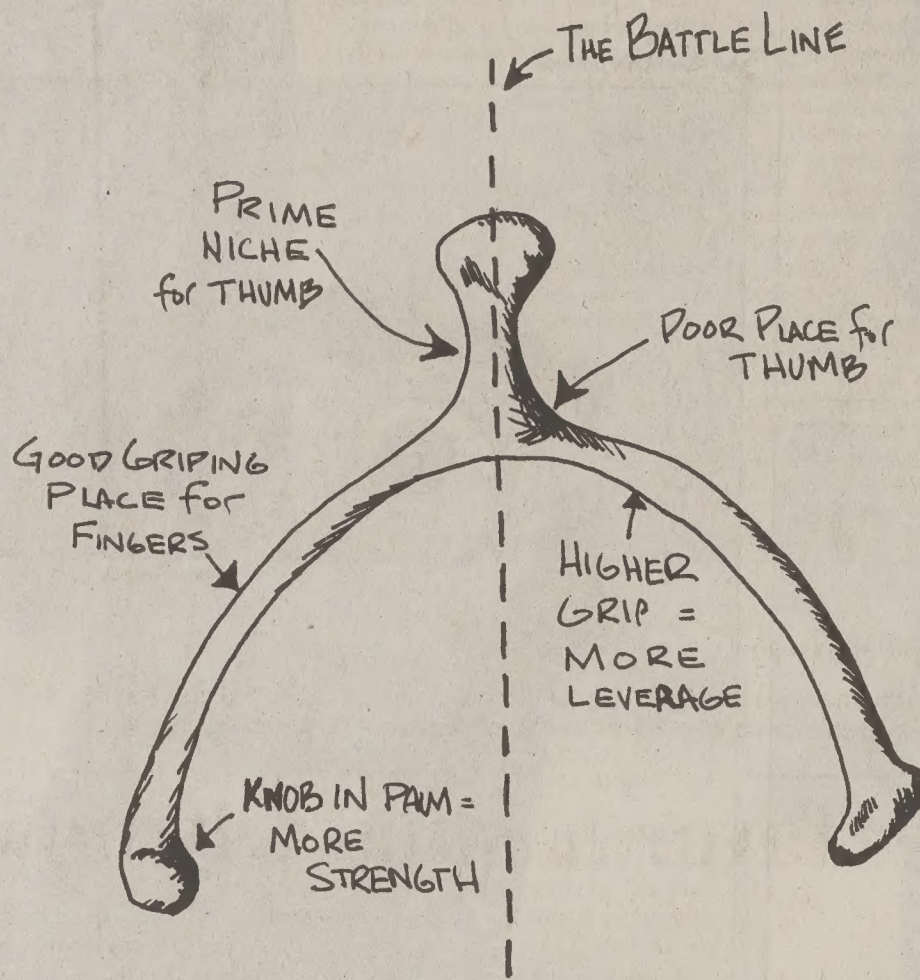
Mystery surrounds the presupposed magic of the wishbone. Although the HBLL houses more than 375 references for Thanksgiving and newspapers across the United States are preparing special issues for the feast, no one could explain the origin of the wishbone-breaking tradition. (Coincidentally, all of the food critics the Universe attempted to contact were taking week-long vacations on Thanksgiving Day. I am offering a turkey sandwich with all the trimmings to the first person who can explain it.)

As American folklore tells it, fulfillment of a Thanksgiving wish is granted to the person who, after making a wish, snaps off a longer piece of a dried wishbone. This disqualifies several contenders who tempt to break a damp and smelly wishbone shortly after feasting. In pilgrim custom, harvest traditions are great for courting. After seeing your beloved with the fastest corn-shucking time, you can demonstrate your brute strength and keen eye by dominating in the wishbone arena. Then tell him or her you wished for a cabin in Park City and perfect children. However, the wishbone ritual is usually not as effective when dating animal rights activists.

The ritual can also be a form of parental praise. Once you've defeated your rival sibling, tell your parents it is a sign of greater gene inheritance and future success. Then count the days until Christmas.

If you walk away with a smaller piece, do not despair. Two support groups are in the making for people like you and me: Wishbone Veenies, for wishbone-breaking losers, and Obsolete Authors, for journalists who write stories about wishbones.

## WISHBONE FIGHT PLAN..



Graphic by Matt Franck and Irene Chen

# Swallowing Thanksgiving a chore for most foreigners

By GRO AMANDA MATLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Once a year Americans eat and eat until they can't eat any more. This famous holiday is Thanksgiving, and we poor foreigners try the best we can to blend in and be a part of this eating extravaganza as well as we can.

At first, the thought of the ingredients in the stuffing can make you shiver (at least when you realize that the stuffing actually replaces the intestines of the poor turkey). What is so special about stuffing, anyway? No matter how repulsive the strategic placement of the stuffing might be, I have to admit that the turkey dinner is one of the ultimate meals: mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce...say no more. Pumpkin pie for dessert is the "icing on the cake" so to speak. (Hope your saliva production increased reading this.)

Now among us Mormons, wouldn't this overeating be breaking the Word of Wisdom once a year? Just kidding.

Now let's take a look at the activities following the dinner. Wow, the right answer to that question would

be...American football. If you didn't grow up in America and haven't taken this sport to heart (yet), it is hard to see how exciting this game of "pile o' men" can be. (Hopefully it grows on ya.)

Once the game has started, the players run until they all get piled up on top of each other and the referee

**Traditions such as eating 'til you drop and watching hours of football are plenty foreign to foreigners.**

blows his whistle for some unknown reason.

Then what? Well, then the same thing happens over again, the only "BIG" difference being that the players might have managed to move a few yards while the audience yells and screams.

Now here comes my favorite part:

the always-present and important cheerleaders. What would a football game be without cheerleaders? (Don't ask me.)

During Thanksgiving, Provo would be what I consider a ghost town, simply dead. There are some people left, but they have probably been overeating and are resting for a few days before they get back to normal.

So what do most international students do when their American colleagues go home to get tummy aches and watch football?

Well, most foreign students have friends who invite them to come along for a free meal...I mean "wee" meal.

Honestly, I really enjoy Thanksgiving and I think I will bring home the tradition and spirit of Thanksgiving, even though we never had Indians nor pioneers in my country. Really, these things are beside the point by now.

So have a happy Thanksgiving and remember it will only take you a few extra laps around the Smith Fieldhouse or a few extra aerobic workouts to burn off those extra calories you will gain from the holiday.

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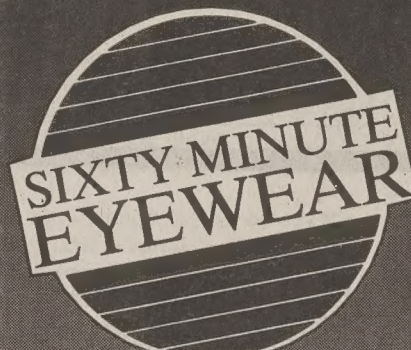
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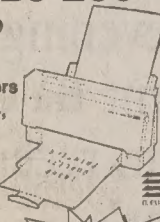
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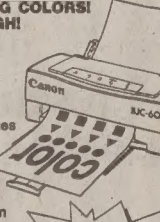
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# Gay military don't ask don't tell' policy at risk

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A court decision against the Pentagon's ban on gays in the military could undermine the new "don't ask, don't tell" policy President Clinton is about to sign. Legal experts on both sides of the issue. The decision last week by a federal appeals court panel that the U.S. Military Academy could not expel a shipman solely on the basis of his homosexual status was "a prettyounding loss for the government," said Mary Cheh, a constitutional law scholar at George Washington University. Cheh and other legal experts say that if upheld on further appeal, the decision undermines the compromise President Clinton struck with the Pentagon and Congress on the politically sensitive issue. But they say it is likely that the panel's ruling would be reversed if considered by the full U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, now dominated by appointees of Presidents Reagan and Bush. Legal experts noted that the Supreme Court would also be likely to side with the Clinton administration because it has a long history of refusing to second-guess military policy, even when individual rights are at stake.



Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

## Autumn stroll

Jenny White, a junior majoring in early childhood education, walks preschoolers to the Smith Fieldhouse to watch people with running shoes. The class is discussing shoes this week.

# Utahns favor hosting Olympics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns overwhelmingly favor Salt Lake City as host of the 2002 Winter Games, believing the Olympics will boost the state's image and economy without harming the environment.

A Deseret News-KSL poll of 605 Utahns found that 73 percent favor hosting the Games, while only 21 percent are opposed. And fully 90 percent believe the Olympics would have a positive effect on the state's image.

The survey was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates on Oct. 5-6, and has an error margin of 4 percent. The results were published Sunday in a copyright Deseret News story.

The strength of support that surfaced in the poll surprised the state's Olympic boosters, especially since the bid has been out of the public eye for some time.

Dave Owen, a longtime critic of the Olympic bid, said he also was surprised by the poll results. "Of course," he said, "there's a sixth question that should have been asked and wasn't: 'Are you willing to pay more taxes?'"

Salt Lake City bid unsuccessfully for the 1998 Winter Games, which were awarded to Nagano, Japan, two years ago, and the push for public support of the 2002 bid isn't set to begin until next year.

Bid supporters believe that's all the time it will take to whip Utahns back into an Olympic frenzy by June 1995, when the International Olympic Committee selects the site of the 2002 Winter Games.

Randy Dryer, chairman of the Utah Sports Authority, said the state's nearly \$59 million investment in winter sports facilities already has sold Utahns on the 2002 Winter Games. Dryer said it is significant that 25 percent of the poll's respondents said the populace in general will benefit most from Salt Lake City hosting the Games.

Because of concerns raised by environmental activists, bid supporters have already pledged to keep the competition out of Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.

The same number said winter sports enthusiasts and ski resorts would benefit the most and 26 percent said developers and contractors would. Just 3 percent said community and civic leaders would benefit the most. Fourteen percent answered that all of the above groups would share the Olympic wealth.

Seventy-nine percent of the Utahns polled said they believed hosting the Winters Games would have a positive effect on the state's economy. Just 16 percent said the impact would be negative.

And 24 percent said the Olympics would actually help the environment. Forty percent said the Winter Games would make no difference and 30 percent feared harm.

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# Digitized photos getting mixed reviews

Associated Press

BOSTON — Fourteen states and two Canadian provinces are planning to use digitized photographs of drivers on licenses, adding people's faces to their already-vast computer files.

Once a photo is scanned into a computer to be stored, the image can easily be altered, matched with similar images or even transmitted around the world. Privacy experts worry that the information will be misused by people with bad intentions or by overzealous police.

"Expecting the direct marketing industry not to exploit these pictures is like trying to roll a lamb chop past a wolf," said Evan Hendricks, editor of the Washington-based Privacy Times newsletter.

But Richard Barton, senior vice president for government affairs at the Direct Marketing Association Inc., said, "I can't think of any direct-marketing use" for the photos.

Some argue that criminals and others already have used motor vehicle information to stalk, harass or initiate unsolicited contact with people. Storing the 14 million pictures of California's drivers makes it easier to replace or renew licenses, said Gary Nishite, technology chief in California's Department of Motor Vehicles.

Others see the new technology in less rosy terms. "It would be the first time the government would have a photo file of virtually every citizen. Once that file is established, bureaucrats can find all sorts of uses for it," said Robert Ellis Smith, publisher of the Providence, R.I.-based Privacy Journal.



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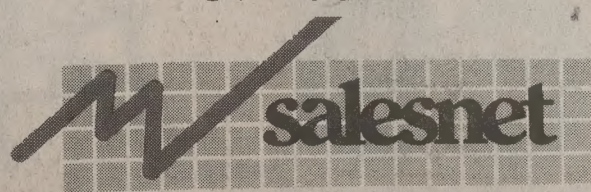
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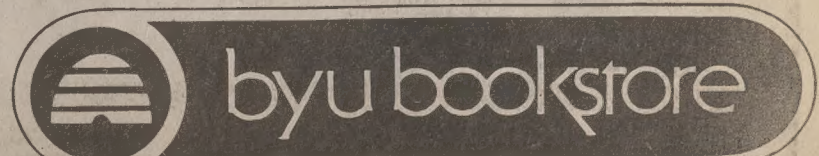
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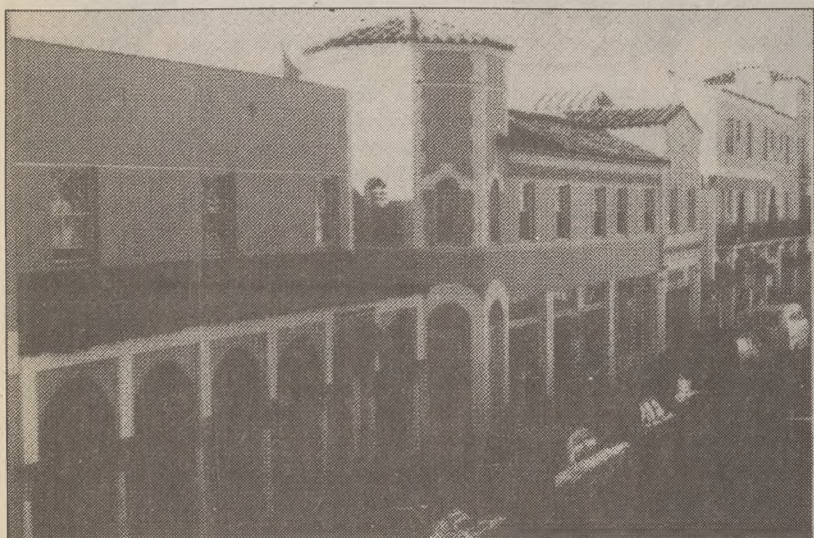


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**CHEAP LODGING:** The Miami Beach International AYH-Hostel used to be a hangout for gangster Al Capone. It is now a hostel which welcomes visitors from all over the world.

## International hostels reduce travel costs

By GRO AMANDA MATLAND  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

If you are one of those who suffer from "travel-fever," there are several ways of reducing the cost of traveling. For instance, staying in youth hostels located all over the world.

"In the US there are nearly 200 Hostels," Toby Pole from Hostelling International said.

Throughout the world there are 6,000 hostels in 70 countries and the majority are found in Europe, said Beverly Hoeftman at HI-AYH National Office.

Youth hostels can offer overnight lodging for about \$8 to \$16 per night. Beds come with blankets and pillows and the guests bring their own towels and blankets.

Hostels are set in strikingly beautiful castles, in ultra-modern facilities near urban centers or in tranquil rural settings.

Hostels are open to travelers of all ages, except in the Bavarian region of Germany, where the age limit is 26, according to a press release from Hostelling International.

Lisa Hymas, 21, an English major from Littleton, Colo., backpacked through Europe last summer and used Hostels regularly. "In general they were clean and easy to use. The closer they get to a big city the more expensive they get. I had good experience with all of them," Hymas said.

"The most unique hostel I stayed in was in Venice and it was run by some nuns in a convent. It is a good way to meet other traveling people," Hymas said.

"Everybody tells you they are clean and cheap and lots of fun, but most of them are a total rip-off and totally gross," said Candace Perry, 20, an anthropology and journalism major from Orem.

"They name the hostels things like 'Young and happy' but we renamed

**"The social life the hostels have to offer consists of scout troops of 500 kids, twelve years and under, or other pre-pubescent field trips."**

—Candace Perry, 20, an anthropology and journalism major from Orem.

most of them to things like 'old and crappy.' The bathrooms are mole-cities. You share rooms with people you don't know and if you're lucky you'll get in a room with just girls," Perry said.

"The social life the hostels have to offer consists of scout troops of 500 kids, twelve years and under, or other pre-pubescent field trips," Perry said.

"Some good advice would be to never take your shoes off, sleep

with your backpack on and bring earplugs. It is an adventure, but sleep at your own risk," Perry said.

Information on where the hostels are located, including prices and facilities, can be found in "The Guide to Budget Accommodations," which provides up-to-date listings on all hostels.

Volume 1 covers Europe and the Mediterranean region.

Volume 2 covers the rest of the world.

## Prevent the common cold early

By MARISSA YOUNG  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The only way for students to avoid the rapidly spreading, incurable virus of the common cold, is to take extreme precautions whenever hearing the sound of a sniffling nose or coming across a high pile of crumpled up tissues.

The common cold is a viral infection spread by contact, said Lora Beth Brown, assistant professor in food science and nutrition.

"It is passed by outward contact," she said. "It is not passed by kissing, chills, drafts or getting cold."

"Anytime you have a crowd of people, infection spreads rampantly," said Cheryl Thurber, 21, a senior majoring in nursing from Eagar, Ariz.

Colds always seem to increase during the winter months, said Jan Davis, director of nursing at the BYU Health Center.

There are more cases of colds in the wintertime, Brown said.

However, Brown said there was a study done that proved that people who wore wet clothes, had their feet stuck in cold water and were exposed to drafts, weren't any more susceptible to colds than those who had been in warm, comfortable atmospheres.

They have not been able to document that being exposed to cold gives you a cold, Davis said. However, she

has noticed that every time there is a change in weather, colds and sore throats increase.

"Maybe it's because everyone stays inside and is exposed to each other," Davis explained.

Although there is not a cure for the common cold, there are several recommendations for treating its symptoms.

"Chicken soup has its benefits," Brown said. "People who drink it, seem to get better faster."

Other remedies include drinking a lot of water, getting adequate sleep and staying away from others as much as possible, Brown added.

Although many people think that extra doses of vitamin C prevent the occurrence of colds, Brown said there is not a dietary prevention for the common cold.

"Those who take vitamin C suffer less severe systems, but not fewer colds," Brown explained.

Davis said she encourages people with colds to drink a lot of hot fluids.

"Anything hot would help," Davis said. "The shower is your best friend during those times. It helps to moisturize and relieve burning and congestion."

Thurber said another remedy for alleviating cold-related symptoms is to "drink hot water with a teaspoon of lemon juice to help loosen the secretion in the back of the throat."

The common cold is a "self-limiting disease," Davis said. "You should treat it systematically by how you feel."

Although there isn't a cure for the common cold, it usually only lasts for one week, Davis said.

The symptoms of the common cold include a small fever, congestion and a mild sore throat, she added.

Other related symptoms such as strep throat, coughing and congested sinuses, stem from the common cold and can usually be treated with antibiotics, Davis explained.

"My own personal theory is that the virus stirs up all these tissues responding to the cold, the cold leaves and then the stirred up tissues allow other bacteria in," Davis said.

In addition to being incurable, colds also seem to be inevitable.

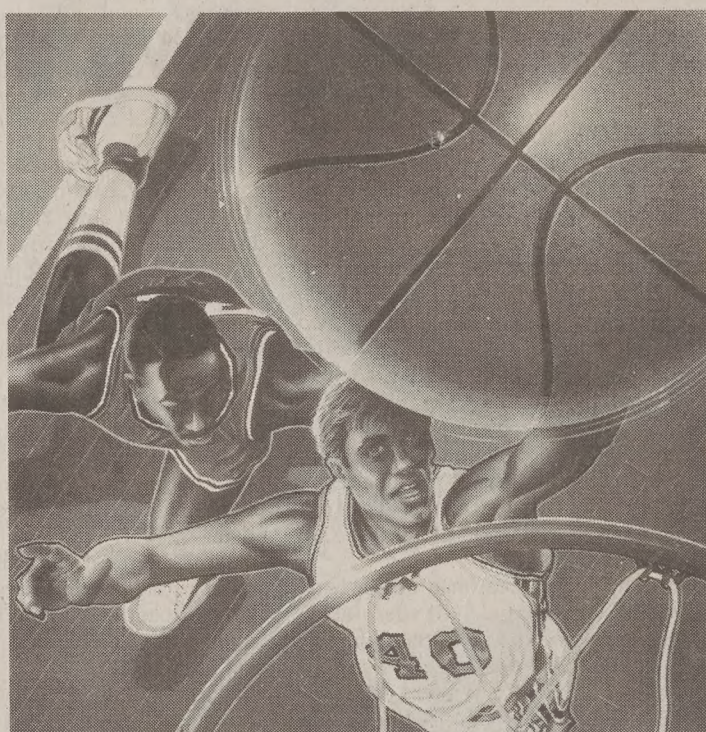
"Everyone gets at least one cold a year," Thurber said.



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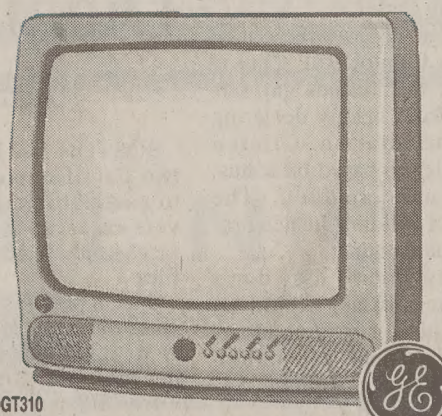
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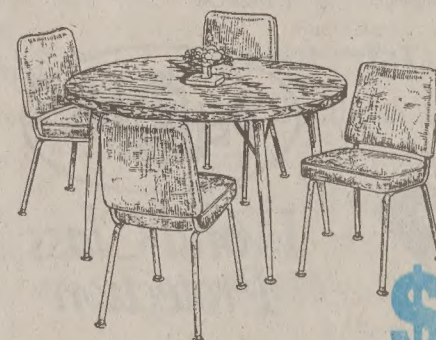
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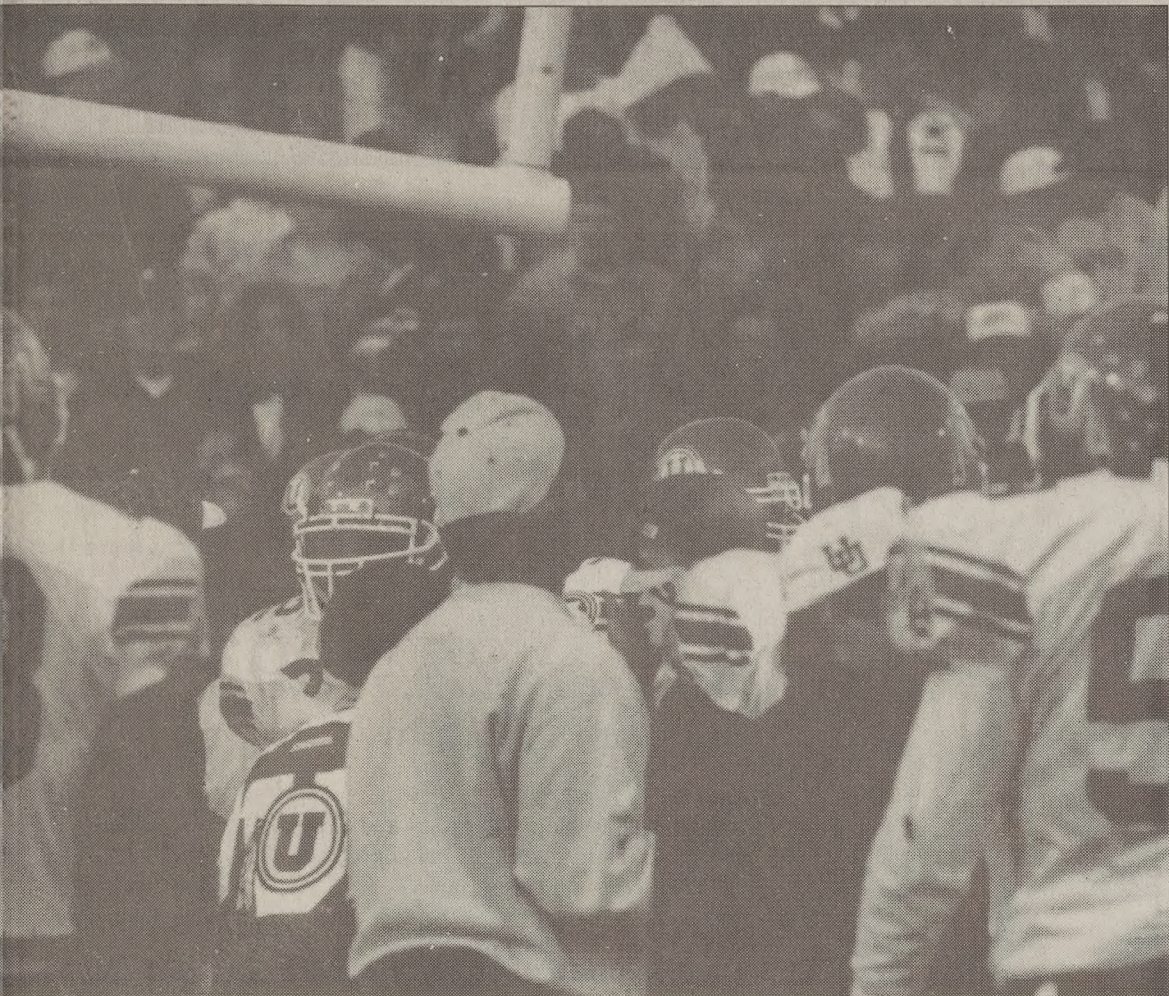
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# Sports



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**CELEBRATION:** After attempting to tear down the goal post in the north end zone, Ute fans and players romp on the field at Cougar Stadium. Stadium security, along with Cougar fans and players, had to break up the party, but words were exchanged and fisticuffs ensued momentarily between players and fans from both teams. BYU players said later the Utes' victory celebration was a classless display.

## Cougars lash out at 'classless' U players, fans

**PAT POYFAIR**  
Assistant Sports Editor

After the Utes had made history by being the first University of Utah to defeat LaVell Edwards at Cougar Stadium, they decided they would make history in other ways as well.

Enthusiastic Ute fans, unable to contain their emotion after Chris Yergensen's 55-yard field goal won the game, charged the north goal post, attempting to tear it down.

People were just looking around and saying, "Is that happening? ... are you going to let that happen?" said Cougar linebacker Todd Herget.

He said once Chad Lewis took off and ran there, I think people got the idea that 'Yeah, we can have some pride,' and followed him down."

"The reason I ran down there is because I saw a couple players going toward (the goal post)," said receiver Bryce Doman.

"Nothing is better than to go in, beat up on somebody and walk out of there; it just shows you how shocked they were that they won," Doman said.

"No class, it's typical of a Utah person," said BYU noseguard Lenny Gomes. "If we would have won on their field that would have never happened. This program might be suffering, but we still have some class."

"If you want to win with class, you go to an away game, you win, you walk out," Doman said. "You don't jump on the opponents' goal post, and

carry your flag around the field. That's ridiculous."

"When Brian Rowley said last week that he wanted to tear down the uprights, to me that represents someone who's wanted to come here, who maybe he couldn't academically, maybe he couldn't standards-wise," Herget said.

"There is a bunch of guys who could of come here, who were never recruited. So this is their big day. They want to come here, and tear down the uprights of the school where they could have played," he added.

"You pick and choose between the two school and everyone knows this is the No. 1 school. Great, they had their day, but this is the first time in how many years?"

## Long field goal late in game gives Utah rare win in Provo

**PAT POYFAIR**  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Utes, it was a game that was a long time in the making. The BYU stronghold on winning in Cougar Stadium was a twenty-year thorn in their side.

But it was the University of Utah team that stole a page out of BYU's "How To Win a Close WAC Game" handbook as they pulled out a stunning victory on Chris Yergensen's 55-yard field goal with time running out.

"There is no better feeling you get in the lifetime of a coach, because this has been a burden on our back for a lot of years," said Utah head coach Ron McBride. "I can't tell you how big a thing this is for me, for our team, for our fans."

The Cougars, meanwhile, were sent to their third straight home loss and first loss in November since the early Ty Detmer years.

And despite the elation displayed by an emotional McBride, it was not a game either team had a lot to be proud of.

"I never dreamed the game would go like this," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "I think offensively we had a lot of missed opportunities. It's not the kind of execution that we were capable of doing."

Not to mention the things Utah was able to do.

Utah's Mike McCoy showed BYU's fans he is for real. Not only did he pass for 434 yards for three touchdowns (including an 84-yard bomb to Curtis Marsh), but he created several headaches for the Cougar secondary with his scrambling skills. Despite being sacked twice, he still managed to gain 27 yards on the ground.

Jamal Anderson also enjoyed a field day, rushing for 146 yards and one touchdown and catching three passes for 21 yards and a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

But probably the biggest story of the day was the rebirth of the Utah defense. After being written off as a lost cause with seven injuries to their secondary, the Utes somehow found a way to keep John Walsh off balance.

And despite throwing his way to a third straight 400-yard day, Walsh was unable to make the plays that counted. His five interceptions equaled his season total and his one touchdown throw was well below the 15 he had thrown in the previous six games.

"We've had it this year when five

wide receivers were open, and other defenses that close the seams and the gaps pretty good on you," said BYU offensive coordinator Roger French. "They just had a good defensive scheme."

"Games like these are the nature of the WAC," Edwards said.

"It's just disappointing when you lose a game like this," Walsh said. "We're not out of it; we've just got to regroup, watch the films and get ready for UTEP."

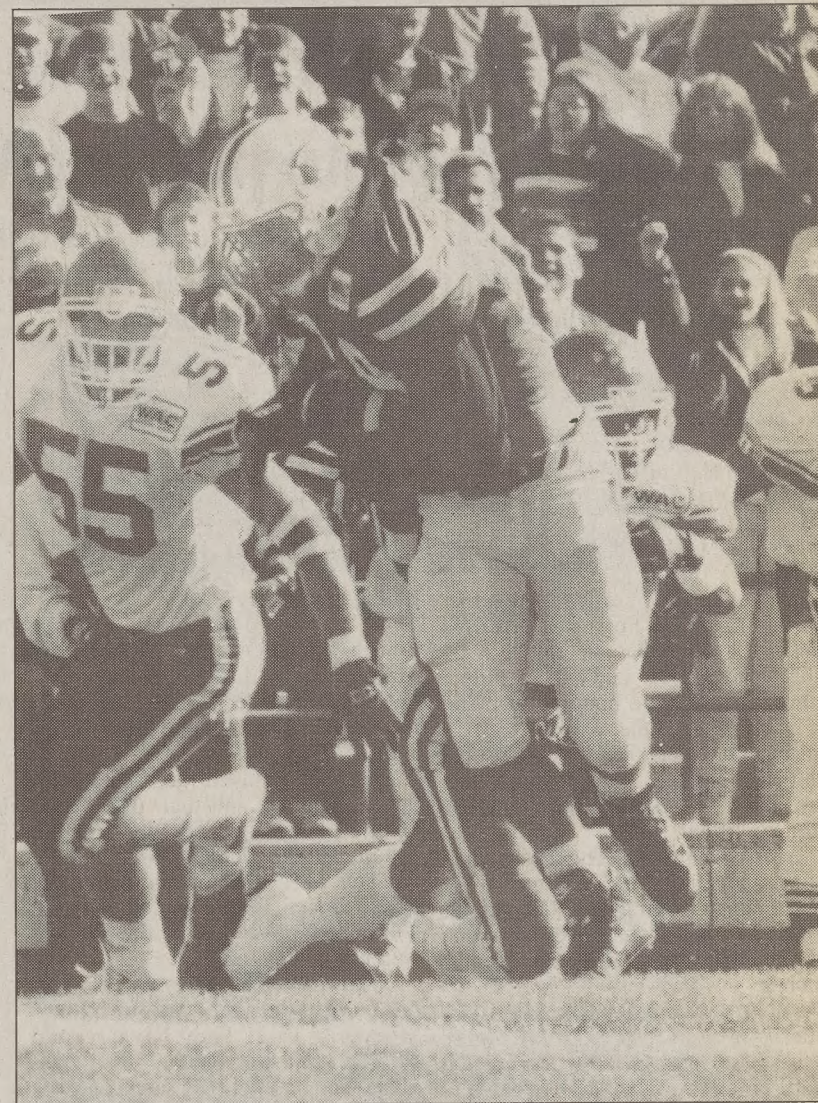
And with Wyoming's loss to Colorado State and Fresno State's win over San Diego State, the Cougars are actually in a good position to go to the Holiday bowl.

If in the scenario that Wyoming and

BYU win their final games, they would be tied with Fresno State with 6-2 WAC records. In the event of a three-way tie for first place in the WAC, head-to-head competition is left by the wayside, and individual team records against the WAC teams from the bottom up are taken into consideration.

Since Colorado State beat both Wyoming and Fresno State but lost to the Cougars, BYU would then get the nod to go to the Holiday Bowl.

In any event, BYU's season has all boiled down to one game. Win, and they share the WAC championship, get a possible bowl bid and get a shot at redemption. Lose, and their fifteen year bowling streak comes to an end.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**TOUGH TO BRING DOWN:** BYU's Terence Saluone hauls in a pass and rumbles for a big gain Saturday against Utah. The Cougar offense sputtered at times, however, which helped the Utes get the win over BYU, their first in Provo since 1971.

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**WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS:** The women's volleyball team poses with the WAC championship trophy after defeating Fresno State Friday night. The Cougars will take on No. 1 UCLA this weekend.

# Spikers complete perfect WAC season

By AUDRA SORENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team finished its second consecutive undefeated WAC season Friday and Saturday as BYU beat Fresno State and San Diego State at home.

WAC Deputy Commissioner Margie McDonald presented the WAC Championship trophy to the Cougars Friday night. They clinched the title last week after beating UTEP and New Mexico.

Saturday night, seniors, middle blocker Michele Fellows, middle blocker Carol Rawson, defensive specialist Shauna Scott and outside hitter Tumua Matu'u were honored in their last home game of the season.

In the four years Fellows, Rawson, Scott, and Matu'u have been on the team, the Cougars have been ranked in the top fifteen.

Currently BYU is fourth in the nation and they hold the nation's longest streak of victories. They have won 25 straight matches, 29 straight WAC matches, and 22 straight home matches.

Matu'u became BYU's all-time leader in season digs Saturday night against San Diego State with a career record of 1,275 digs (3.23 per game). Her performance topped last year's All-American record breaker Tea Nieminen who finished last year with 1,269 digs.

Matu'u was named WAC Freshman of the Year after beginning as a red-shirt and later moved into the record

books with digs and she is tenth in career kills. After the weekend's matches, Matu'u hit 1,070 total kills, an average of 4.20 per game.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said Matu'u, Rawson, Scott and Fellows all had a night of volleyball "to bet their whole career on."

San Diego State, second in the WAC, challenged the Cougars into four games, but were defeated 15-9, 7-15, 4-15, 4-15.

The first game showed a slow Cougar start with players averaging a hitting percentage of .063.

The team moved back into the match with a streak of kills by Matu'u, Rawson, Fellows and freshman outside hitter Gale Oborn, moving the team's final game hitting average to .371.

"San Diego played really well with their hit quicks and their digs," said Oborn. "They dig really well, but we just played good Cougar volleyball."

"They were a lot of distractions at first," coach Elaine Michaelis said. "Their offense was good and we weren't serving well."

"The last three games were pretty decisive against a good team," Michaelis said. "They have a good defense and a high block."

The Cougars held Fresno State to a cumulative hitting percentage of .040. Despite senior outside hitter Nicole Chen's 13 kills, the Cougars went on to take the Bulldogs in three games, 15-6, 15-7, 15-2. Chen currently ranks 14th in the nation in kills averaging 4.91 per game.

The defensive Cougar line totaled 25 blocks over the weekend compared to their opponents' eight total blocks.

Rawson, a GTE CoSIDA Academic All-American and last week's BYU's WAC Player of the Week, made nine block assists over the weekend and one solo block. Rawson ranks seventh on the all-time BYU career bests with a total of 64 total solo blocks.

Junior setter Charlene Fiaputa made four solo blocks against San Diego State and she totaled five block assists over the weekend. Fiaputa averages 11.7 assists per game and made 55 assists in the Saturday match.

"I personally wasn't expecting them (San Diego State) to be that good," Fiaputa said. "They hustled—they were just hustlers."

Fellows, also a GTE CoSIDA Academic All-American, AVCA All-American ranked 17th in the nation last week for her hitting percentage, which averages .370. She is eighth on the all-time BYU kills list with a total of 1094.

Fellows said playing her last home game of the season was emotional but she said the home crowd and two match victory finished off a memorable season.

The largest crowd in BYU history showed Saturday with a total of 3,159 fans in attendance, the seventh biggest crowd ever in WAC competition.

Scott was second-highest in digs over the weekend, making her career total 556. She ranks ninth in digs per game (2.16) in Cougar history.



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### Utah 34, BYU 31

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BYU	3	7	7	14	— 31

Team Statistics	BYU
first downs	27
rushes-yardage	28-78
passing yards	423
return yards	53
comp-attempt	35-57-5
punts	3-46
fumbles-lost	2-1
penalties	9-90
time of poss.	27:46

**Individual Leaders**  
**RUSHING** — BYU, Walsh 8-(33), Hall 14-80, McCoy 29-47-2-34.  
**PASSING** — BYU, Walsh 35-57-5 423, Utah, McCoy 29-47-2-34.  
**RECEIVING** — BYU, Nowatzke 6-82, Christensen 6-57, Matsuzaki 5-50, Doman 5-46, Utah, Hooks 7-134, Rowley 7-75, Anderson 3-21, Marsh 2-89.

**Scoring Summary**  
 1st quarter  
 Utah — Rowley 4 pass from McCoy (Yergensen kick)  
 2nd quarter  
 Utah — FG Herrick  
 Utah — Anderson 9 pass from McCoy (Yergensen kick)  
 3rd quarter  
 Utah — Doman 3 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)  
 Utah — FG Yergensen  
 4th quarter  
 Utah — Walsh 1 run (Herrick kick)  
 Utah — March 84 pass from McCoy (Herrick kick failed)  
 Utah — Hall 4 run (Herrick kick)  
 Utah — Anderson 4 run (Anderson pass from McCoy)  
 Utah — Walsh 1 run (Herrick kick)  
 Utah — FG Yergensen

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	rec.	pts	pvs
Florida St. (33)	10-1-0	1,471	2
Nebraska (20)	10-0-0	1,455	3
Auburn (6)	11-0-0	1,369	6
Notre Dame (1)	10-1-0	1,334	1
West Virginia (1)	10-0-0	1,320	9
Tennessee	8-1-1	1,219	7
Florida	9-1-0	1,201	8
Texas A&M	9-1-0	1,071	10
Miami	8-2-0	991	4
Wisconsin	8-1-1	957	12
Boston College	8-2-0	881	17
Ohio St.	9-1-1	818	5
North Carolina	9-2-0	782	13
Penn St.	8-2-0	739	14
UCLA	8-3-0	660	16
Oklahoma	8-2-0	800	15
Alabama	8-2-1	584	11
Colorado	7-3-1	458	18
Arizona	8-2-0	442	19
Kansas St.	8-2-1	345	20
Indiana	8-3-0	313	21
Virginia Tech	8-3-0	229	25
Michigan	7-4-0	184	—
Clemson	8-3-0	168	24
Michigan St.	6-3-0	81	—

Others receiving votes: ...Fresno St. 23.

# Men's soccer team captures national championship

## And Y takes 2nd in women's division

By JOSH LUKE  
*Universe Sports Writer*

The BYU men's soccer team won the national championship of collegiate club soccer by defeating defending national champions Weber State at the national tournament in Phoenix Saturday night. The women's soccer team lost to the University of Arizona

in the women's tournament championship.

The men's soccer team defeated Weber State in sudden death overtime by a score of 2-1 on a head shot by Brent Kearney. The goal came approximately five minutes in to the overtime period. The Cougars trailed the Wildcats 1-0 at halftime. With about ten minutes left in the game,

Cougar forward Tom Skowson tied the score at 1-1.

"That was the turning point in the game," said forward Corey Cuvelier. "They pretty much controlled the game right up until we scored. As soon as we scored though, we controlled the rest of the game, and I knew we were going to win."

BYU had control of the majority of the overtime period, and finally scored on a goal that sent the standing-room-only crowd into a frenzy. Ryan Wilson crossed the ball from the right wing to Cuvelier, who was standing near the far goal post. Cuvelier saw that Kearney was standing in front of the goal wide open, so he headed the ball right to him. Kearney then headed the ball into the net, and BYU had just defeated Weber State for the third straight time this season.

The Cougars finish 3-1 against the Wildcats, after losing the first meeting at Weber earlier this year. BYU was the favorite to win the tournament, and Weber was seeded as a close second.

"This is how we all wanted to finish off our senior year," Cuvelier said. "We wanted to end it on a good note by winning this tournament. It is unfortunate that the women's team lost in the championship, they played so well in the semifinals."

Although BYU breezed through their bracket going 3-0, Weber tied one of the games in its bracket. Both teams qualified for the tournament championship, however, and the stage was set for a dramatic matchup between these two league rivals.

After defeating Louisiana State University 4-2 and shutting out the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse 5-0, BYU finished off its bracket sweep by blanking Missouri 4-0.

The Cougars met their first challenge in the quarterfinals, after the 16 team field had been narrowed to eight teams. After completing a scoreless first half, Ryan Wilson and John Bailey put BYU up 2-0 before Colorado State narrowed the gap to 2-1 with less than two minutes to play in the game.

In its final step to the championship game, BYU faced Texas A & M in the semi-finals. The Cougars scored first when Skowson put the ball in the back of the net. The Aggies tied the game up at 1-1, before the Cougars leading goal scorer on the year, Cuvelier, put BYU back on top 2-1. The score remained 2-1 at halftime. BYU added one more goal in the second half before the game was complete. BYU qualified for the championship game by defeating the Aggies 3-1.

Goal keeper Garrard Moren and Mike Wooley were named to the All Tournament Team. Moren only

allowed five goals in the six-game tournament.

"Winning the tournament was the most exciting experience of my soccer career," Moren said. "We had such a good team and played well all year. It was a great way to cap off my senior year by going out on top as a national champion."

The BYU women's soccer team was also in Phoenix hoping to capture a national title. Its quest fell one victory short however, when the University of Arizona beat them in the tournament championship 3-1.

The women's team was heavily favored to win the tournament. But, after defeating defending national champions Northern Texas State 1-0 in the tournament semifinals, the Cougars suffered a letdown in the championship game.

"We had already played Arizona so it was much easier to get motivated for Northern Texas State because they were defending national champions," said team captain Stephanie Berry. "I think maybe we were a little too confident because we were the only team who went undefeated in bracket play."

BYU went up 1-0 just before halftime, and held off the Wildcats until late in the second half. Arizona scored

three goals in a five minute stretch, all on penalty kicks.

"It was tough giving up three goals on penalty kicks, both direct and indirect kicks," Berry said. "We dominated the entire game, but because of some calls by the referee they ended up with the penalty shots and that killed us."

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BYU's Jermaine (Jay) Thompson is stopped in the lane by his teammates, Shane Knight (44) and Cory Reader (5), during Friday night's Varsity Preview at the Marriott Center. The Cougars participated in an intrasquad scrimmage, with the Blue squad beating the White, 79-61. Russell Larson led all scorers with 18 points. BYU faces Zagreb (Croatia) Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Marriott Center in an exhibition game.

Joseph South/Daily Universe

## Women's basketball team loses in exhibition game

by TIM LOTT

*Universe Sports Writer*

range, 75 from the free-throw line) in the second half.

But that wasn't all that held the Cougars back. Their opponents, HMJ of Seattle, aren't strangers to the sport.

"The team we played tonight may not look like All-American material, but there are some real experienced players on it," said Wilson.

Wilson's big concern is getting the team to play a more physical game. "We need to respond well to physical teams," she said.

Part of the problem is the lack of preparation. "I'm not real happy with the off-season conditioning put-out," Wilson said. "Athleticism isn't enough. It's being together and being in great shape."

With the talent of this year's team, Wilson seems optimistic. "I'm not disappointed about what we did tonight," she said. "We'll get better. We just need to be patient and not worry about non-conference games."

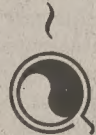
Considering their schedule, that might not be easy to do. The Cougars will square off against Oregon State in the first round of St. Mary's Classic on Friday in Moraga, Calif.

Wilson drew parallels between HMJ and the Beavers. "Stylewise, they will be at least as physical as this team," she said. "They are picked in the middle of the PAC-10, which is a good position."

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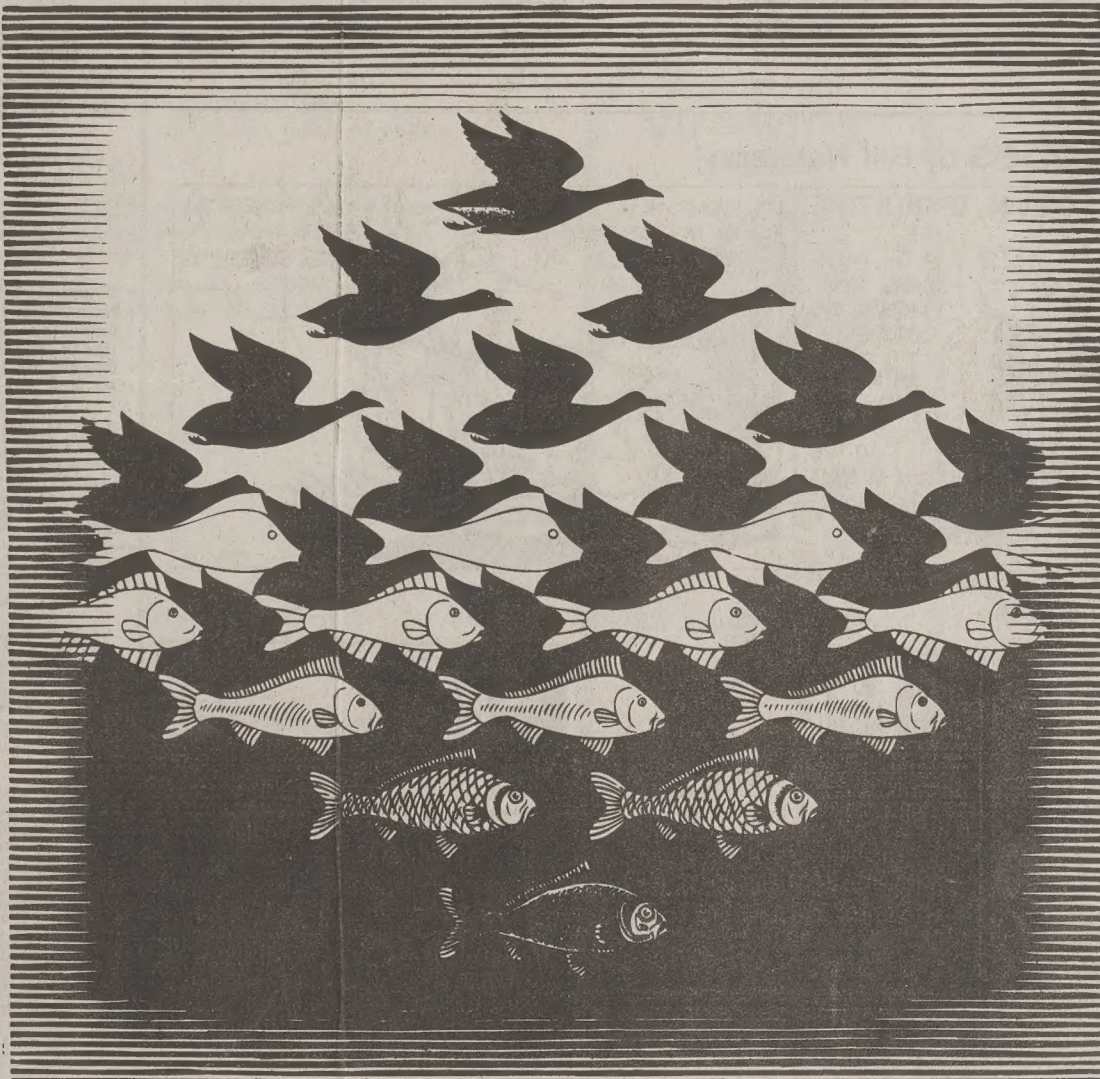
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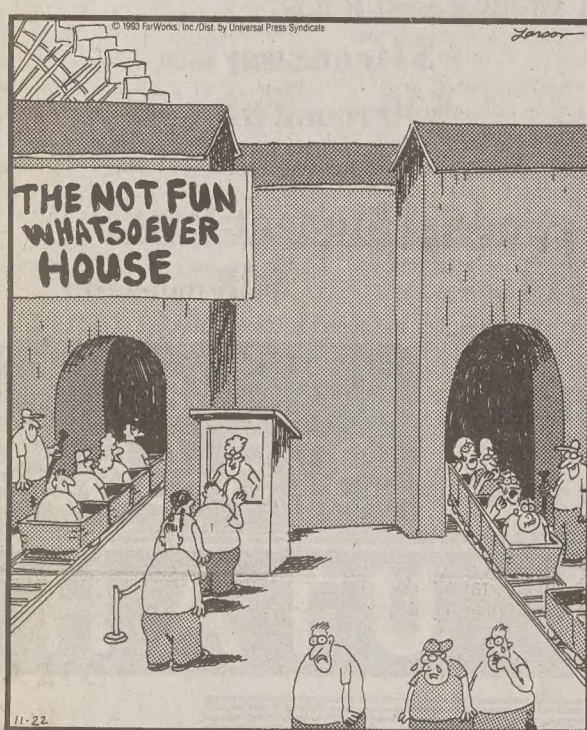
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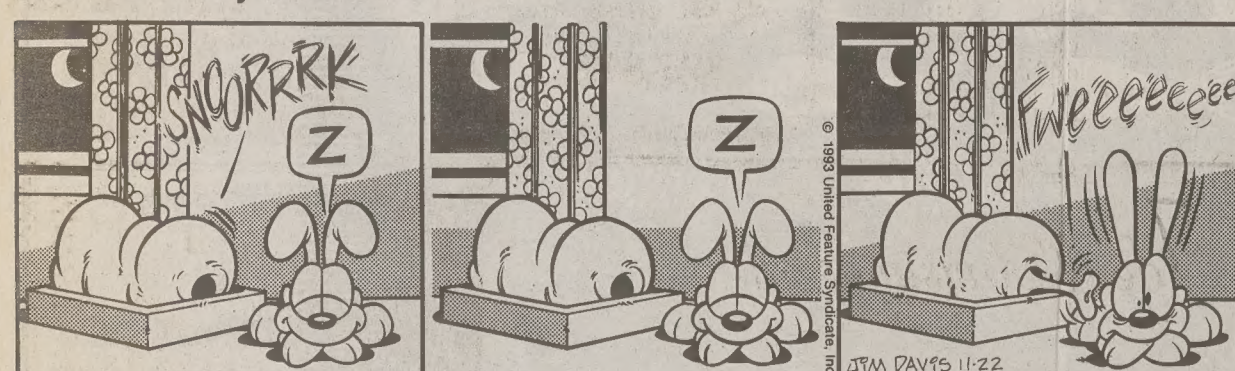
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within your heart before,  
But now the third  
Will moroso be heard  
In your mind ever more  
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On the best day of all  
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And we will be set  
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**Keek**

**BRETT**  
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**Mary**



# Recent victories give spin doctors chance to boost Clinton's image

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With fresh achievements in hand, the White House has an opportunity in the next few weeks to polish President Clinton's wavering image and generate momentum for major 1994 initiatives.

As a first year of fits and starts winds down, Clinton loyalists have been most frustrated by the president's rocky public reviews despite solid economic news and a substantial list of policy accomplishments.

So the administration hopes Clinton's come-from-behind North American Free Trade Agreement victory, favorable reviews from the weekend Pacific trade conference and a late-year focus on violence and crime will combine to boost his standing significantly — in Washington and beyond.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that it had been the most productive first year for a president since Dwight Eisenhower's first term.

"It's a remarkable record," the Maine Democrat said, "and the most striking thing about the American political scene now is that hardly any Americans know it or believe it."

"The biggest plus, the political plus here, is that people will use this period as a lens on the entire year," said James Carville, a Clinton political adviser.

"The president's image has been blurred a lot, sometimes because of our own mistakes. But when you look into that lens now you can't help but say, 'The guy got a lot done.'"

Clinton plans to make the case that his first year in office was as productive as any president in modern times. He will also lay the groundwork for health care, welfare reform and anti-crime initiatives on his early 1994 agenda.

Not that Clinton will be free of

political headaches.

His NAFTA victory created deep rifts in his own Democratic Party, and organized labor is proving slow to accept Clinton's peace offer.

Liberals are encouraged by Clinton's decision to spend more time outlining what adviser George Stephanopoulos calls "the moral authority of the office" in urging families and communities to fight crime, violence and other social ills. But many want more spending, too.

And then there's Ross Perot. Perot lost the NAFTA war but promised to carry on, with health care his next target. Perot argued that Clinton opened the Treasury to pass NAFTA, that the trade deal reduces American competitiveness, and that an employer mandate as part of health care reform "will force even more jobs to Mexico."

"They may see this as a win but the American people don't," Perot said.

The White House view is that Perot lost credibility in the NAFTA debate. But advisers acknowledge Clinton needs to repair relations with blue-collar Americans, and say health care reform is the perfect prescription.

"We need a Democratic working-class base and there is a lot of anger out there," said White House pollster Stanley Greenberg.

Greenberg said Clinton's poll standing has hovered near historic lows because the public is skeptical he can deliver on his promises. "They like his ideas and share his goals but aren't convinced he is up to accomplishing them," Greenberg said.

And despite a year of low inflation, low interest rates and improving growth, the public remains skeptical about the economy.

Missteps in Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti, and the early budget battles with Congress, no doubt contributed to those views. But Clinton loyalists say the public is overlooking a list of triumphs, including signing the family leave and national service laws, get-

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# Congress receives health care bill

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It also would require some mentally ill people to pay up to half the costs of intensive, outpatient psychiatric care.

The legislation would deny big corporations with their own health plans the option of having some of their far-flung operations covered through regional alliances.

The bill was introduced with no fanfare Saturday night, 24 days after Clinton and his wife Hillary ceremoniously delivered the 1,342-page pro-

posal to Congress.

All of the cosponsors are Democrats save one except for Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted Sunday that Congress will enact "a modified version of the president's bill" next year. "I think ultimately it will be a choice between that and no action," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is cosponsoring two GOP alternative plans, said any viable bill will be "far different" than what Clinton has offered.

The White House said most of the changes in its Health Security Act were minor and some simply corrected drafting mistakes.

But others reflected efforts to hold

# JFK's assassination site designated as landmark

Associated Press

DALLAS — The site where John F. Kennedy was assassinated will be designated as a national historic landmark on Monday, the 30th anniversary of his death.

Nellie Connally, widow of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who was seriously wounded in the Nov. 22, 1963 attack, was scheduled to make the official presentation of the plaque.

The Connallys were riding in the same open-air limousine with the president and his wife when shots rang out in Dealey Plaza, on the western end of downtown.

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